

ing state, M. Foster and C. M. Foster, Jr., of the University of California, Berkeley, California, U.S.A.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co., 210-212 N. Broadway.

"FIRST IN EVERYTHING"

25,000 More Post-Dispatches Sold
in St. Louis every day than
there are homes in
the city

AVERAGE CIRCULATION
ENTIRE YEAR
1904

Sunday - - - 225,837
Daily - - - 148,833

Biggest West of the
Mississippi

The only St. Louis evening newspaper with the As-
sociated Press Dispatches.

The President is for high ideals. We need also
some high heels.

The yellow peril just now is the Chinese boycott.
It has even scared Mr. Roosevelt.

It did not occur to Secretary Morton, when he was
a railroad man, to give shippers a square deal.

STRIKE THE GAMBLING RING.

There is little doubt that the persistent applica-
tion of Attorney-General Hadley's raiding remedy
would effectually cure the gambling evil. If the
gamblers are arrested every time they violate the
law they will soon become weary of law-breaking.

But there is another effective way of getting the
law enforced without the use of military force.
The law officers are directly responsible for the
failure of law-enforcement. If they persist in their
duties the laws will be obeyed or the law-violators
will be punished. A grand juryman intimates that
politics stand in the way of the machinery of jus-
tice in the country. The situation suggests that
there is an obstacle worse than mere politics.

Let Attorney-General Hadley find out why the
laws are not enforced. Let him take charge of the
grand jury, as he has the power to do, and persist
in his investigation until the men who stand in the
way of law-enforcement are brought to trial.

There is a gambling ring in the country. When the
State authorities go after the ring, expose its leader
and smash it the gambling evil, with other evils
that follow in its train, will be suppressed.

Strike the county gambling ring, Mr. Hadley.

In the pirate story 15 men sat on the dead man's
chest; in the Equitable story the dead man draws
a salary of \$25,000 a year.

OH, MOST ADMIRABLE GRAFT!

Investigation of the affairs of the Equitable Life
Assurance Co. discloses facts which go to show how
strong a ruling passion can become.

One officer who has been dead for 13 months and
two men who are no longer in the employ of the
company are still on the payroll at salaries aggregat-
ing \$55,000 a year.

Here is graft with a vengeance. Graft ordinarily
is strong enough, but when it reaches a point where
it is impossible for the grafter either to die or re-
sign, or where his soul goes marching on drawing
a \$25,000 salary, as one of these men did, after he
has either died or resigned, it shakes off mortality
and seems to become immortal.

Even the dogged tortoise will let go its victim's
hand when it thunders; but not even death can
loose the hold of a spirit of graft so superb as this.

Why should a public inquiry or a public question
held by a public commission and paid for with pub-
lic funds be held with closed doors? Of course
there will be open sessions of the Municipal Termi-
nal Commission.

"PRESERVATIVES" IN MILK.

It is well known that the chemical fluid formal-
dehyde is largely used as a so-called preservative of
milk. And the general opinion of physicians is that
its use is harmful to the milk consumer and espe-
cially to children. In view of the fact that certain
St. Louis dairymen are claiming the right to use pre-
servatives, which may include formaldehyde, under
the sanction of a law passed at the last session of
the State Legislature, the following from a decision
of Judge Werner of New York in the case of a man
who was charged with offering for sale milk con-
taining formaldehyde, is timely:

"No form of food adulteration within the field
of criminal chemistry can be more deadly and far
reaching in its effects than the adulteration of
milk. Other adulterated foods and beverages, which
are used by persons whose powers of resistance have
been developed by maturity, vary so greatly in the
kind and quantity that the ill effects from their
use may be considerably minimized or altogether
neutralized by regular or frequent change of diet.
Not so, however, with the myriads of helpless babes
for whom nature's best food is transformed into an
artificially colored, flavored and preserved fluid which
mocks at the pangs of hunger or defies the pow-
ers of digestion; that either cheats them with the
appearance of nourishment, and thus deprives them
of the nutritious food which they need, or fills their
system with drugs that may entail upon them life-
long weakness and misery.

"In the presence of such a crime humanity may
well assert itself through the voice of its legislators
in the enactment of statutes designed to protect so-
ciety."

It has not been shown, and it is doubtful if it can
be shown, that salicylic acid or the other preserva-
tives are any less harmful than formaldehyde.

The only safety for the baby whose parents are
too poor to afford reliable milk from a good dairy

lies in obtaining the Pasteurized milk distributed by
the Pure Milk Commission. In order that many
lives of little children may be saved, the Pure Milk
Fund should be large enough to cover all cases of
necessity.

A few cents contributed to this fund may save a
baby's life.

Preparations for abolishing the bridge arbitrary
are making. The members of the St. Louis Termi-
nal Railroad Association who own the Alton bridge
have announced an advance of the rate over that
bridge to an equality with the St. Louis bridge rates.
The former rate over the Alton was 40 per cent
of the St. Louis bridge arbitrary. This is only an
advance of 150 per cent and is an earnest of the
benevolent intentions of the Terminal combine.

LONG DISTANCE LAWBREAKING.

In the summary of the decisions of the Federal
courts he gives in his work on the law of interstate
commerce, just published, Mr. Frederick N. Judson
makes very clear the reason for the practical fail-
ure of State laws intended to prevent such monop-
olies as the Beef Trust.

While their managers operate in more than forty
states, they usually have their legal residence only
in one. They can plan from Chicago or from Europe
the combination which cuts down the supply of meat
on the dinner table in St. Louis and they can op-
erate in St. Louis by mail, by telephone and by long
distance telephone, with such effectiveness that
those who engage in the business of selling meat
without submitting to their dictation will be bank-
rupted.

Such violations of the laws, State and Federal,
actually take place daily in St. Louis. If murder,
instead of monopoly, were planned by long distance
telephone the principal plotting the crime a hundred
or a thousand miles beyond the border of the State
in which he procured murder by organizing the con-
spiracy could be indicted, brought to the actual
scene of the crime and tried. When it is monopoly
and not murder, however, the Federal courts decide
that the States have no "extra-territorial jurisdic-
tion."

This leaves the administration at Washington al-
most the undivided responsibility for making the
law, if not formidable to criminals who violate it, at
least respectable enough not to be laughed at on the
theory that, as it stands on the statute books, it is
merely one of the humorous features of American
politics.

President Roosevelt has fairly earned the title of
"The Great Defender."

THE SERPENT AND THE DOVE.

A wise man exclaimed in the fullness of disgust:
"With how little wisdom is the world governed."

There is a law in New York forbidding timber
depositions in the Adirondacks. Anybody stealing
trees or logs from that region is prosecuted to a
finish.

Unwise? Yes, when the finish is analyzed. A man
recently stole 1,000,000 feet of timber. He hired an
informer to give him away to the Government; was
brought into court, pleaded guilty, paid 21 cents a
cord fine and went free with his timber.

On his side the simplicity of genius; on the Gov-
ernment side the genius of simplicity. "A man who
gets perfect title to stolen goods for 21 cents a
cord is wise as a serpent. A government which not
only permits, but encourages such doings, is harm-
less as a dove."

It is strange that men so learned, experienced
and acute as Messrs. Harmon and Judson did not
divine just what facts they were authorized to dis-
cover.

CREWS AND SHIPS.

The Navy League Journal quotes Admiral Dewey:
"It takes as long to build the crew as it does to
build the ship," and comments: "Our battleships
are building, but where are their crews—of officers
or men?"

We hear little or nothing of this side of the big
navy notion.

The Journal says the man is foolhardy "who will
say that a battleship's crew may be trained to effi-
ciency in a year."

The navy already has trouble getting men enough
to work the ships in commission. Will not there be
more difficulty when the number of battleships and
cruisers is doubled?

We do not want to build battleships for the enemy
to play with as Togo played with Rojstevsky's big
boys. Unless crews can be built as the ships are
built we had better save our money and not risk our
prestige.

THE WHITE MAN'S PENALTY.

From the Columbus (Miss.) Commercial.
For the first time in the history of criminal juris-
prudence in this State, and perhaps in the entire
South, says a Jackson correspondence to the News-
Scimitar, the Supreme Court of Mississippi has sen-
tenced a white man to serve a life term in the peni-
tentiary for committing a criminal assault upon a
negro girl.

The decision is given added significance by reason
of the fact that the case came on appeal from the
heart of the black belt of the State, the famous
Yazoo-Mississippi Delta.

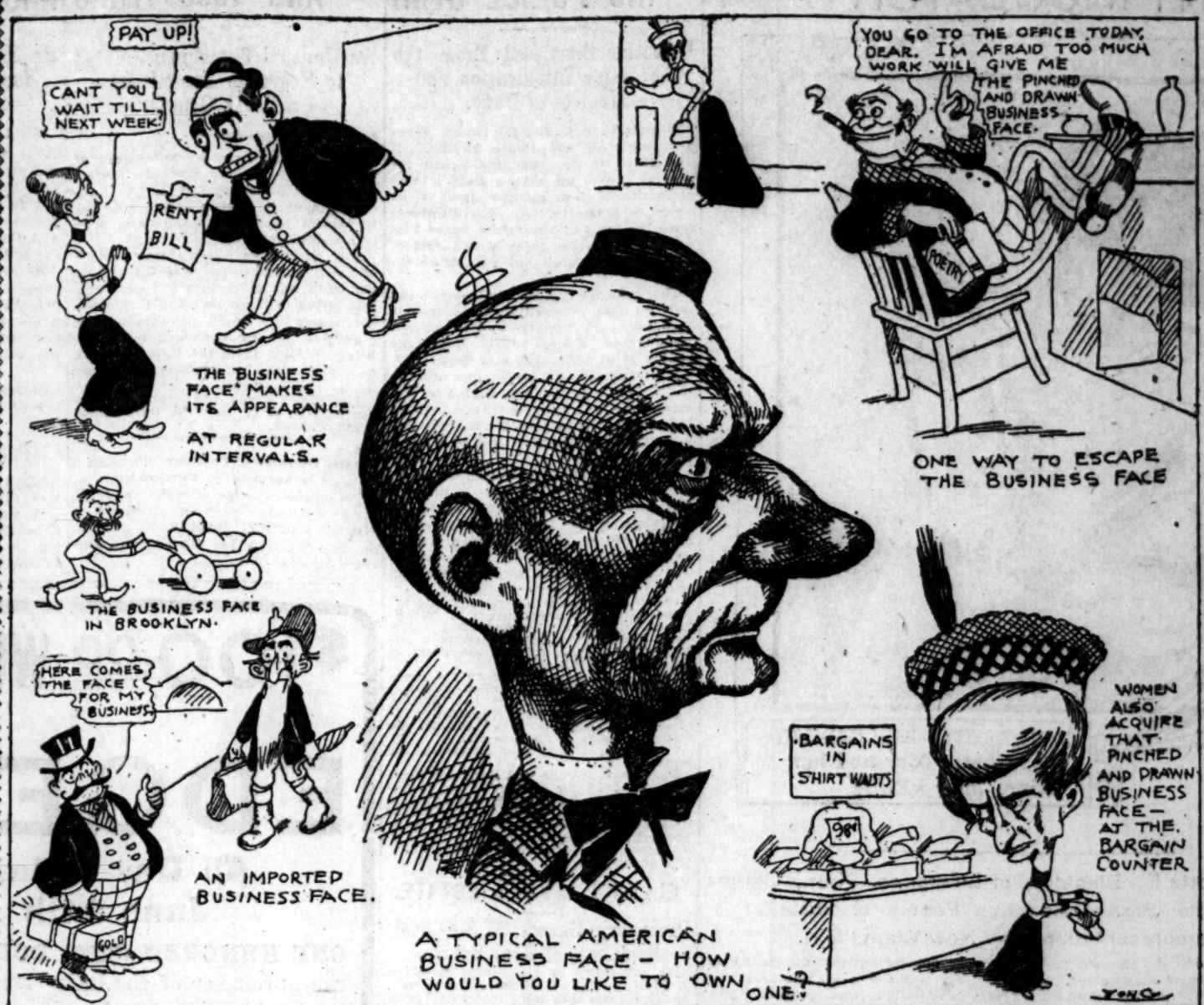
Special Judge Cox, in affirming the life sentence,
used the following notable language:
"The safety of all women and the preservation of
the sanctity of our homes depend upon the certainty
and promptness with which crimes of this character
shall be visited with condign punishment; it matters
not how humble and friendless the victim, nor what
her race or color."

ROYAL TIPS.

From the Kansas City Journal.
Some of the European monarchs give very large
tips whenever they travel, and others, on the con-
trary, are quite niggardly. Emperor Nicholas of
Russia is the most liberal in this respect. During his
brief visit to France three years ago he spent \$16,000
on tips to servants and almost as much on presents
to officials and others. King Edward of England
is not quite so generous, but as he travels a good
deal, both within his own realm and abroad, he is
obliged to lay aside each year \$22,000 as an al-
lowance for tips. Emperor William of Germany is
more generous in a foreign country than at home,
and during his recent visit to Cologne, England, he
spent not less than \$10,000 on tips. Of the remaining
rulers some spend reasonable sums and others very
little, but probably quite as much as they can afford.

The Business Face

By F. G. Long



Henry James, the Anglo-American novelist, who has said our speech is "untidy," now says that everywhere he goes in this country he is pained by the business face men wear and the total lack of business in our women.

..JUST A MINUTE..

For
POST-DISPATCH
VERSE AND HUMOR

"Great City, Great Desert."

In the forest wild,
Winter, spring, and summer,
Pleasure undefined,
Waits the eager comer.
City joys, alas!
At the best are pseudo.
"Magnus civitas,
Magnus solitudo."

What About This?

El Colmillo Publico, a Mexican illus-
trated paper, contains the following
poem, entitled

UNO DE SUS SUBDITOS.

Señor te diré el "Colmillo"
Con vos muy clara mi fuerte
Tiempos sed de euforcorta
Antes que meualdo Caudillo.
El sauto es muy sencillo
Y no te cuesta trabajo
Por lo trivial y lo bajo
Si es el Congreso te adoran.
"Y per esa mala hora"
Ni vo que perdí el stajo."

Señor, a este pobre Estado
Le va saliendo muy caro:
Cobras mas que Don Genaro,
Aquel mecho acandulado.
Naste muy pronto hacendado,
Al cabo el sueldo te ajusta;
Carajal al pueblo la ruina
Y al que te critique, di:
"Al cabo no se de equi
Y ni la tierra me gusta."

Some may not regard this matter seri-
ously, but "Just a Minute" is free
to admit that it takes it much to
heart. We note the use of the word
"trivial" in connection with "Con-
greso," and we are here to say right
now that if El Colmillo Publico means
by such language to cast aspersions
upon our noble Congress, we are in
favor of declaring war at once, in spite
of hot weather and the probability of
embalmed beef. Besides, we don't like
the looks of such words as "enrique-
cer," "critique" and "cobrar." Does
this Mexican bard mean to compare our
legislators to a nest of serpents?

July 4.

Only eleven days more till Nell
Blows her kiddy all to pieces.

Francis Bacon, away back yonder,
wrote of "a man who fritters away the
weight of matters by fine-spun trifling
on words," and along comes Henry
James in the nineteenth century to fit
the description.

What has become of that old headline,
"Neurological," in the newspapers?

If an artist has no diamonds to lose,
he can have his pictures stolen.

The prejudices of some men are
stronger than a barber's breath.

NEW YORK NEWSPAPER VIEWS.

This Morning's Comments on Today's News by the Leading
Metropolitan Journals.

By Leased Wire From the New York
Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 24.—"Still harping
on his navy" is the way the World
headlines an editorial on President
Roosevelt's speech at Williams College.
It says: "In his address at Williams
College President Roosevelt indulged
in more hysterics about 'a big navy' and
a 'big nation.'"

"On the Northern border of the United
States is a great waterway, the Soo
Canal. Barely a stone's throw away is
the British boundary. Our effective
naval force is two vessels. Neither of
them could make speed with which to
catch a lively fishing poacher. In the
vicinity of the canal the military power
of the United States is represented by
a handful of soldiers at Fort Brady.
The net tonnage of the Suez Canal for
1903 was 11,907,288 less than half that
of the Soo Canal for the following year.
"Does Mr. Roosevelt imagine that the
security of the Soo Canal or the vol-
ume of its traffic has depended 'alone'
upon the Fort Brady detail or this So-
cret pair of Government boats? Was it
by swag and big talk that the Soo
Canal was kept open to commerce, or
has it come to pass that no pretext
is too flimsy for declaration about the
Roosevelt doctrine and the big stick?"

It was just a year ago yesterday that
Gen. Kuropatkin assumed supreme com-
mand of the Russian armies in Man-
churia, with the avowed intention of
driving the Japanese into the sea and
of dictating peace at Tokyo without
consulting the wishes of the rest of
the world. A year ago—and now—The
Tribune.

"The condition of affairs exposed in
the Equitable is no new development.
It has existed in its essential features
for about 20 years," says the Sun.
"The report of Supt. Hendricks is
called 'dramatic.' 'Dramatic' it is, so far
as it goes, but it stops short of some
of the worst of the iniquitous relations
into which it was exploring.

"Only when the criminals are in Sing
Sing will the full infamy have been ex-
posed and punished. That is the only
really 'dramatic' way of dealing with the
business."

"Inspector Byrnes in the old days
drew a 'dead line' at Fulton street to
draw crooks from entering the financial
district. Why not re-establish the old
dead line to protect the rest of the
city?"

"The Chinese counter boycott be-
comes increasingly serious," says the
Times. "It is all very well for dema-
gogue legislators on the Pacific slope
to demand for the benefit of their hood-
lum constituents that the policy of
the United States toward China shall
be one of injury, with insult added.
But, in fact, it is precisely that Pa-
cific slope which is most deeply and
immediately interested in the exten-
sion of our trade with China."

"We hear that the Chinese merchants
at Fenang have joined a counter boy-
cott proclaimed by the Chinese mer-
chants of China. We hear also that it
is confidently expected that the Chi-
nese merchants of the whole Malay
peninsula will join the counter boycott."

"When the trampled Chinaman turns
to this act it becomes a serious ques-
tion for the Congressman of the slope
whether the pleasure of passing laws
for the annoyance and insulting of Chi-
namen may not be too dearly bought."

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Letters on all matters of public interest not exceeding 100 words will be printed in this
department. To insure publication be brief. Most grievances, complaints, etc., can be writ-
ten in much less than the 100-word limit. "Roll it down."

Arrest That Corporation, Offi- cer!

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
What kind of law is that now being
expounded in Washington by the At-
torney-General of the United States?
This eminent jurist does not deem it
proper to proceed against the officers of
the Santa Fe Railroad for contempt of
court, but proposes to institute con-
tempt proceedings against the railroad
company as a corporation.

The people of the United States will
have the satisfaction of punishing the
officers of the Santa Fe Railroad for
contempt of court, but the defendant de-
nied by the court an adequate punish-
ment will see the railroad corporation
go to prison.

If ever a more enormous absurdity

ILLUSTRATED LANGUAGE LESSONS.

NO. 24.

Extract-Excerpt.

WE HAVE here an example of
the choice of the more fitting
of two words. In speaking of
a quotation, or of a clipping from a
newspaper or book, should we say ex-
tract, or excerpt, and why?
According to the dictionary, extract
and excerpt have the same meaning,
when applied to a quotation or clipping.
But extract has also other meanings,
such as an essence or substance ex-
tracted, or a root by distilla-
tion, solution, or other method.
Extract of blood-root; extract of
colewort, etc.

The extract is the most essen-
tial part of a thing. We may even
speak of a root by distillation, or
other method. Extract of blood-
root; extract of colewort, etc.

On the ground of appropriateness,
it seems that excerpt is preferable to
extract, because we cut or pluck out
the quotation or selection for use. We
do not draw it out. But, in making an
extract, such as extract of logwood,
for instance, the chemist draws it out
by a slow process.

In general, where there are two words
from which to choose, we do well to
select that which has but one mean-
ing—the one we wish to convey. Or, if
the two words have more than one
meaning apiece, then choose that which
has the least variety of meanings.

In the news of Wednesday, speaking
of Nan Patterson's letters to the New
York papers denying that she is leading
a careless life, the writer of the news
dispatch says: "Here is an extract from
her latest." The word excerpt would
have been preferable, for the reasons
given. Extract for excerpt should be
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THE MOTORMAN

He Discusses Roose-

velt's Recent Apologia

"YOU a Republican?" asked the motorman, his
eyes on the track ahead but the question
addressed to the man on the tool box to
his left. "Well, I don't know as you need commit
yourself. I just like to know where a man stands
and then I won't knock any of his friends. If you're
a Roosevelt man, now—No? Well, I been for
Roosevelt so bad I named my boy after him, but
I'm sliding away, and the brake shoe's off. I like
the way he used to go for things and then, you
know, when you'd see his picture in the papers his
face had lines in it and his big teeth was showing
and his fist was waving in the air and he seemed
to be a husky, stand-up, scrappy sort of a man. He
used to say things then and my wife'd read them
to me and I'd say 'Rah for Teddy' and she'd tell
me Bryan was the workingman's friend, but I
couldn't see it.

"Look out there, you blanked idiot! Who let
you take that horse out if you don't know how to
drive!"

"Say, it's enough to make a man swear the way
these express drivers wander all over the street.
I used to swear but my wife read me a speech of
Roosevelt's where he just took the hide off'n some
graffers and in that speech he said a man that
cussed did it because he didn't have enough proper
words to say what he meant. And I said I'd be
willing not to cuss any more if I could get his
trick of peeling people's backs and sprinkling the
raw places with salt.

"That's when he was my Teddy. Saw a picture
of him in a book last night, a lot of pictures of
him and he's got fat and slick and he keeps his
mouth shut and wears stylish clothes and he looks
all bottled up. That wouldn't be so bad but my
wife reads me that big piece in the papers about
his friend Paul Morton.

"Say, I s'pose it's my doing that they ain't any
more cars than has to be run on the Spaulding line
and if the old man would order off the Grand
avenue cars the boys that turned them into the
barn would be to blame? Looks like it from what
Teddy says about Paul. Here is Morton bawling the
Santa Fe and they gives a million in rebates to
that Colorado company and Paul says that the
clerks in the pay office did it, and Teddy says 'I
believe you, Paul.'

"Seems to me Teddy's got to be a great apolo-
ger. He's hung out a sign on the White House,
'apologies written while you wait.' Didn't he stand
for that fellow Payne, what nearly ran the Post-
office into the hole, and backed up Cortelyou, who
gathered the campaign boodle, and kicked out How-
en because he turned up Loomis? My wife reads
me all about them and lots of others he's stood for.
Why he's had his apology motor connected up so
she burns the track, but if he keeps her at it he'll
burn the insulation and the passengers 'll get a
notion the cars afore."

"Out there!"

"The power brake brought the car to a sudden stop
a foot from a frightened woman at whom the motorman
glared savagely.

"Guess that woman ought to be killed," he said
when the car was on its way again, "but I ain't
got any Roosevelt back of me and the corner 'd
be apt to say I did it."

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Deaths, Burial Permits, Marriage Licenses and Births

DEATHS.

CARE—Entered into rest at 8 p. m., Friday, June 2, 1905, Henry C. Care, husband of Mrs. F. J. Care (nee Conroy), mother of Claude L. Care and Mrs. Ida H. Smith. Interment at Interfaith and Lee Home.

Funeral from the residence, 5433 Page boulevard, at 10 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Wapkenetta (C.) and Indianapolis papers please copy.

CHAMBERLIN—At the residence of Dr. H. S. Crossen on Thursday, June 2, 1905, Willard A. Chamberlin, beloved husband of Lydia C. Chamberlin.

Funeral from Wagoner's undertaking rooms, 127 Olive street, Sunday, June 2, at 10 a. m., to Behefentment Cemetery.

COLFER—Entered into rest on Saturday, June 2, 1905, at 12:30 o'clock, a. m., Matthew E. Colfer, beloved husband of Georgia Colfer, brother of Andrew, Maggie and Ella Colfer.

The funeral will take place Monday, 20th inst., at 8:30 o'clock a. m., from family residence, No. 248 Linton avenue, to Holy Name Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

CONLON—On Friday, June 2, 1905, at 1:30 p. m., William Conlon, beloved son of Joseph A. and Lizzie M. Conlon (nee Keenan), aged 7 months.

Funeral will take place Sunday, June 2, at 9 a. m., from family residence, 212 Madison street, to Calvary Cemetery. Interment private.

DILLON—Entered into rest on Friday, June 2, 1905, at 3:30 p. m., Ellen Dillon, relict of John Dillon and mother of John J. Dillon and Mary L. Dillon. Mrs. Edward McAleney, Mrs. Edward Whelan, Mrs. John J. Connelly, Mrs. Edward J. Connelly and Mrs. J. Murphy.

Funeral from family residence, 3020 Clara avenue, Monday, June 2, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Mary's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

GANDER—Entered into rest on Thursday, June 2, 1905, at 6:30 p. m., Joseph Gander, beloved father of Edward J. Gander and Caroline Nulke (nee Gander), at the age of 72 years and 10 months.

Funeral Sunday, June 2, 1905, at 2 p. m., from his daughter's residence, 1125 Allen avenue. Friends invited to attend.

HELMER—On Friday, June 2, at 9 p. m., Jacob Helmer, beloved husband of Charlotte (nee Roth), aged 65 years.

Funeral on Monday, June 2, from family residence, 1414 Clinton street, at 2 p. m.

JACOBI—Entered into rest on Friday, June 2, 1905, at 8:30 p. m., Caroline Jacobi, beloved wife of H. Jacobi, in her 84th year.

Funeral Sunday, June 2, at 3:30 p. m., from Grace Church, Kirkwood.

LEVY—Thursday, June 2, at 1 o'clock p. m., Joseph Levy, aged 65 years, beloved husband of Mary Levy and father of Louis and Samuel Levy.

Funeral from family residence, 1121 Dolman street, Sunday, June 2, at 2 o'clock p. m.

McWAT—On Friday, June 2, 1905, at 1:30 p. m., Mary McWatt, beloved wife of the late John McWatt, mother of Thomas McWatt, Mrs. Nellie Quinn (nee McWatt) and Edward McWatt.

Funeral will take place Sunday, June 2, at 1:30 p. m., from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Helen R. McWatt, 1121 Dolman street, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends of family are invited to attend.

SHIELDS—On Saturday, June 2, at 2:45 a. m., James F. Shields, aged 45 years, beloved husband of Mary Shields (nee Smith), aged 42 years, and father of James F. Shields, Jr., John and Dennis. Mrs. William Thomas, Daniel Shields, Mrs. Maurice Hanlon, Mrs. Helen R. McWatt and the late Mrs. Elizabeth Spear.

The funeral will take place from the residence, 3225 Montgomery street, Monday, June 2, at 8:30 a. m., to the Sacred Heart Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

BIRTHS RECORDED.

J. and C. A. Conlon, 1222 N. 1st, boy, 6 lbs., 20 in., born June 2, 1905.

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SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

CAMPBELL—ETC.—S. W. was carpenter, painter, bricklayer, chimney repairer, etc. 3110 Broadway, 2nd floor.

CLARK—S. W. wanted as grocery clerk, city or out of city. Ref. Mr. C. 3716 N. Broadway, 2nd floor.

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To the Graduate.

Let it be understood that the university is a preparatory school. It is life that gives you the "finals"—not college.

In your journey you will have many hills to climb and will need a staff.

Post-Dispatch Wants.

HELP WANTED—MALE.
14 Words, 20c.

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ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY.

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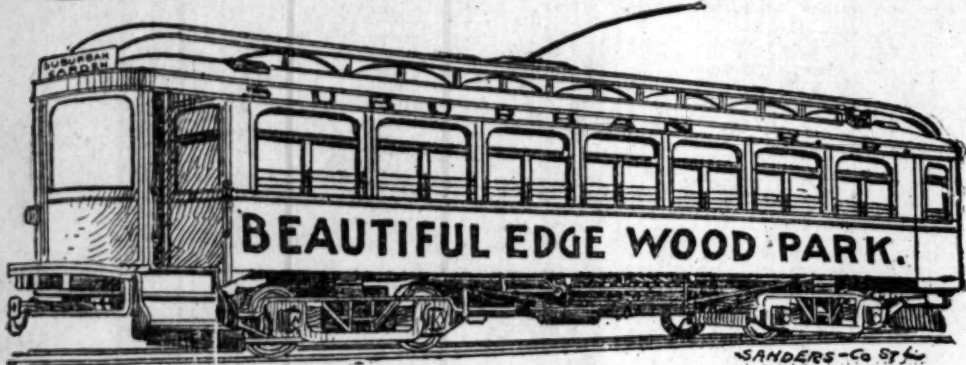
**\$10
WILL BUY
A LOT**

Take Suburban Cars
SATURDAY

TODAY

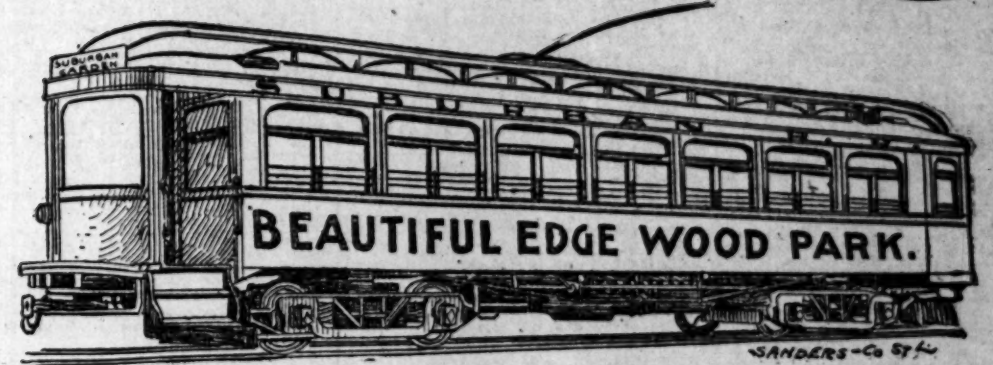
Take Suburban Cars
SATURDAY

**\$1
PER WEEK
WILL BUY
A LOT**



Take free cars with streamers on sides. They leave 4th and Elm Sts. on Suburban Ry. every 15 minutes, starting at 10 o'clock Saturday morning and running all day long direct to Edgewood Park.

THE
GREAT



Take free cars with streamers on sides. They leave 4th and Elm Sts. on Suburban Ry. every 15 minutes, starting at 10 o'clock Saturday morning and running all day long direct to Edgewood Park.

EDGEWOOD

PARK

SALE

All Day **TODAY** AND **SUNDAY** June 24 and 25

Everybody Has Made a Profit on the Lots They Bought From Us

LOTS FROM \$5.00 TO \$12.00 PER FOOT

If You Want to Make Money Buy a Lot in Edgewood Park
CITY WATER IN THE STREETS. No Taxes to Pay Until January 1st 1908. TITLE PERFECT.

ONLY 200 FEET WEST OF CITY LIMITS

JUST NORTH OF NATURAL BRIDGE ROAD ON THE SUBURBAN RAILWAY. LESS THAN 5 MINUTES' RIDE BEYOND SUBURBAN GARDEN. SURROUNDED BY BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOMES.

IN THE DIRECT LINE OF IMPROVEMENT

FRANKLIN INVESTMENT COMPANY.

Kinloch 702D.
Bell Main 5228.

Room 48 De Menil Bldg., 119 North Seventh Street

**\$1
PER WEEK
WILL BUY
A LOT**

**\$10
WILL BUY
A LOT**

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROP'TY.

14 Words, 25c.

Money loaned on Salaries.

THE SALARY DISCOUNT CO.,

325 Menard & Second Bldg. (8)

DRAKE'S EASY MONEY

Advanced salaries people without security. No

lines the lowest, best and most private in the

city. Call at 722-4-4 Chestnut Bldg. (8)

MONEY LOANED

On furniture, pianos and other security. Low

rates. Most favorable terms in the city.

See others, then SEE ME and DR. CON-

VINCIO.

I WILL SAVE YOU MONEY.

\$1.00 weekly repays \$25 loan and costs.

\$1.25 weekly repays \$50 loan and costs.

GEORGE W. MILLER.

Room 27 De Menil Bldg., 119 N. 7th st.

Call at Kinloch 11270. (8)

MONEY TO LOAN ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, ETC.

Lowest cost and payments small. If desired,

for treatment and business confidential.

Mechanics' Finance Co.

Room 68 De Menil Bldg., 119 N. 7th st.

Phones, Bell Main 1125, Kinloch 11118/11119.

TRUST YOU CO., 810 OLIVE

ROOM 508

MONEY LID OFF

\$25 costs \$2.50; \$50 costs \$5.00 per year;

\$75 costs \$7.50; \$100 costs \$10.00 per year.

On furniture, pianos, wagons, horses, salaries,

etc. Liberal treatment; no commission. Call

write or phone A1731, Main 95. (8)

Money Advanced Salaried People

Teamsters, boarding house keepers, without

security; easy terms; largest business in St.

Louis. Liberal treatment; no commission. Call

write or phone A1731, Main 95. (8)

MONEY PROCURED QUICKLY.

And CONFIDENTIALITY on furniture, pianos

and salaries, at MODERATE COST.

SMALL PAYMENTS. LIBERAL TERMS.

\$1.00 weekly repays \$25 loan and costs.

\$1.50 weekly repays \$75 loan and costs.

AGL, Main 4420, 202 N. 9th st.

JOHN W. STALEY. (8)

MONEY AT LOW RATES

Loans on furniture, life insurance policies

and other security; no publicity; no delay.

Room 2, third floor, Equitable Bldg., 6th and

Lowest rate. Tel. Bell Main 445. (8)

WORLD'S FAIR BUILDINGS AND

MATERIAL FOR SALE.

Materials From World's Fair

Lumber, showcases, electric ceiling and desk

fans, motors, lamps and all kinds of supplies.

LOUISIANA, MONTELEONE CO.,

8815 Manchester av. (8)

CAN SHOW

YOU A BARGAIN

IN

McNAMEE HEIGHTS

TODAY

DAVID P. LEAHY.

STORAGE AND MOVING.

14 Words, 25c.

ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF STORAGE.

New

warehouses, Grand and Laclede, for safe-

keeping furniture, pianos, valuable trunks,

etc.; first-class; moving, packing, ship-

ping, etc.; consign goods to our care; money

advanced; get our rates; both telephone.

R. U. LEONORI AUCTION & STORAGE

Co., 1219-21 Olive st. (8)

ACME STORAGE AND MOVING CO., 4214-16

Easton av., bonded warehouse; packing and

shipping; estimates free; both phones. L.

J. Whitrow, manager. (8)

AMERICAN STORAGE AND MOVING CO.,

215 Olive st.; moving, packing, shipping,

storage; separate rooms; both phones. W. H.

Isaacs, President. (8)

MISSOURI STORAGE AND MOVING CO.,

Moving, storing, packing and shipping; all our

work guaranteed. 2222 Chouteau av.; tele-

phone Victor 540. (8)

WELLS OF ST. LOUIS STORAGE CO., Mov-

ing, packing, shipping; absolutely respon-

sible. H. Work, President, 1627 S. 2d

St.; both telephones. (8)

BONDED WAREHOUSE—Star Furniture and

Storage Co., 1512-1516 Franklin av.; money

advanced when desired. Kinloch 6263. (8)

BONDED WAREHOUSE—Stevens & Price

Storage and Moving Co., 2000 Morgan st.;

furniture taken in exchange for moving;

phones, Beaumont 083A and 12071. (8)

LOUISIANA STORAGE AND MOVING CO.,

bonded warehouse; both phones. Geo. J. Baker,

Manager. (8)

SOUTH SIDE STORAGE AND MOVING CO.,

1901-1903 Sidney; tel. Sidney 225, Kin. Vic-

tor 607. (8)

AUCTION SALES

14 Words, 25c.

CASH paid for complete jewelry stores. L.

Blumenthal & Co., 512 Franklin av. (8)

PROPERTY OUT OF CITY FOR SALE.

PROPERTY—St. Louis County from 1 to 200

acres. R. C. Stevens, Clayton, Mo. (8)

SEWING MACHINES.

14 Words, 25c.

ALL MAKES sewing machines, needles, parts;

repairing half price; Davis Co., High st. and

Canfield av. (8)

ALL makes sewing machines, \$4 to \$15; guar-

anteed, repaired at your home; \$1; needles

and parts. D. G. Shepherd, 515 N. 9th st. (8)

BUY the light-running New Home direct at

city office, 1208 Franklin. Bell Main 2778.

Kinloch 1672. (8)

GREAT bargains this week; new drophead

sewing machines, only \$14.50 up; guaranteed.

New York Sewing Machine Co., 1210 Frank-

lin. Bell Main 2778. Kinloch 1672. (8)

SEWING MACHINES—For sale; 50 good high-

arm machines of all makes; \$2 up; guaran-

teed. New York Sewing Machine Co., 1210

Franklin. Bell Main 2778. Kinloch 1672. (8)

SEWING MACHINES—For sale; 75 heads No.

13, Wheeler & Wilson sewing machines; for

the lot, \$1.25 per head. Apply to A. Neville,

care Premium Salesmen Co., 208 N. 10th. (7)

WE REPAIR any sewing machine for \$1;

guaranteed 2 years. New Home Sewing Ma-

chine, city office, 1208 Franklin. Bell Main

2778. Kinloch 1672. (8)

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

14 Words, 25c.

CANDERS Wtd.—200 loads of clinders at Clay

school, 11th and Bremen av.; will pay for

them. (7)

COINS, unused postage stamps, old guns and

weapons wanted; foreign money exchanged.

St. Louis Station and Cash Co., 115 N. 11th (8)

DESK Wtd.—Bookkeeper's standing desk;

must be cheap. Ad. D 157, Post-Disc. (7)

GENTS' old clothing, suits \$1 to \$5, overcoats

\$2 to \$5. Kinloch 1833, Main 606. Peach-

ers, 45c a pound; postal; will call. Gilbert,

1410 Carr. (8)

HOES Wtd.—Graphophone horns and stand-

ards; state price and size. Ad. Y 121, Post-Disc. (1)

Also gold, silver, brass and copper plating; re-

pairing, oxidizing and inlaying at reasonable

rates. DEEGE & MUSICK,

717-719 Market st. (8)

NICKEL PLATING

Also gold, silver, brass and copper plating; re-

pairing, oxidizing and inlaying at reasonable

rates. DEEGE & MUSICK,

717-719 Market st. (8)

BARGAINS

McNamee Heights

TODAY

STOVE REPAIRS.

A. G. BRAUER, STOVE REPAIRS

316 N. 3d St.

REPAIRS for "any old" stove.

Forshaw, 111 N. 12th. Kinloch 1397 (8)

REPAIRS for all stoves and ranges. Missouri

Stove Repair Co., 113 N. 8th st. (8)

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

14 Words, 25c.

LOT—For sale, fine building lot, 120x150; 7000

Replacable st., Maplewood. (7)

LOTS—For sale, 3 lots in McKinley Park,

each 25x125; easy payments; a bargain. In-

quire 509 Soudard st. (7)

CHATEAU—For sale, new 2-room cottage; 50x

120 feet; at Brentwood; terms to suit. J. M.

Berry, Windsor I. O. (7)

BOUSES—For sale, suburban houses and lots

a specialty. Al. T. Smith, Old Orchard, Ma.

(8)

NOT WHAT YOU GET,
BUT WHAT YOU HOLD,
EASES LIFE'S BURDEN WHEN

**\$10 Cash
AND \$1.00 PER WEEK
WILL BUY A LOT.**

**PRICES CUT
FROM \$10 and \$15
To \$7 and \$11 per Foot**

The Entire 105 Lots Must
Be Sold in Three Days.

WANTED--20 SALESMEN ON THE GROUND TODAY.

TODAY May Be Your Last Chance

DAVID P. LEAHY, Agent, 800 Chestnut St.

Select Your Lot Today

YOU ARE OLD

McNAMEE HEIGHTS

Partridge and Pennsylvania

Avs., One Block North of

Olive Street Road

Take Suburban or

Creve Coeur

Lake Cars.

**\$7 to \$12 PER
Foot
Will Buy a Lot in
McNamee Heights
TODAY.**

